WATER POWER

Several Electric Plants Are Projected.

Yerk Capitalist Is Anxious to Invest Here.

Residents of Alpine Will Develop 1700 Horse-Power for Lighting and Power.

James J. Chambers, a New York City situlist, is projecting quite an extensive to be operated by energy seured from Little Cottonwood and Big Cottonwood creeks. He expects to develop a total of 2500 horse-power from the two streams, to be distributed in electrical form for the operation of mines, smeltelectric lighting plants, and to this end has made filings of water applications in the office of the State Engi-

From Little Cottonwood, Just below the il race of the Columbus Consolidated company's power plant, twentyer; from the south fork of Little Cottonod about two miles south of its june tion with the main stream, ten secondfeet, to develop 900 horse-power, from Big Cottonwood, just below mill D, thirty sec-

 Garff Filings Relocated. * Garff Filings Relocated.

Don Strong and others of Alpine have hade application for the right to use corty second-feet of water from Alpine or bry creek, in Utah county, to develop we herse-power for generating electricity or high and power to be used in Salt axe county. It is the purpose of the pelicants to join this proposed plant with ne already in operation at the mouth of merican. Fork, canyon and to extend both field of power and lighting service of the city. Their filings cover the same gists previously filed upon by Garff & Son of Logan, whose proposition to give he city a municipal lighting plant attracted considerable attention a few many of the Garffs permitted their saler appropriation flings to lapse.

Many Other Applications.

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Other water applications recently made the State Engineer are as follows. J. E. Larsos, Emery, two second-feet om the north branch of the north fork creek, in Sanpete county, to ir-

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e O. Nobie, Sait Lake City, about
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ne Canal company, Virgin, cond-feet from the Virgin river, lagton county, to irrigate 1600 land by means of dam, canal, of reservoir ergreen. Mining and Tunnel com-t Lake City, 16.7 second-feet from inwood creek, in Salt Lake coun-

Mard F. Snyder, Salt Lake City, fif-

Elsinore, three second-feet spring tributaries of Cold Water branch of Ogden fork of Weber in Weber county, to irrigate 160 of land

er, in Weber county, to Irrigate 169 cs of land.

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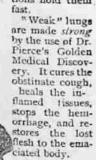
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CHILL WINDS

Are the dread of those whose lungs are Some fortunate people can follow the summer as it goes southward, and escape the cold blasts of winter and the chill airs of spring. But for the majority of people this is impossible.

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feet from twelve springs about four miles south of New Foundland station. Box Elect county, to irrigate ten acres of land in Copper gulch and for mining purposes. Peter P. Anderson, Nejali, about .008 recond-feet from Peter Spring, in Miliard county, for watering stock.

Eva P. Lewis, Ogden, two second-inches from a spring near the Little Harry mining claim in Weber county, to irrigate 20 acres of land.

David B. Brinton, Murray, six second-feet from Little Cottonwood creek, to be diverted at a point northwest of the south-cast corner section 1, township 3 south, range 1 east, to irrigate 250 acres of land.

J. T. Tonner, Milford, two and one-half second-feet from a spring at the foot of Granite Peak, ten miles cast of Milford, to be used for watering stock.

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J. T. Tanner, Milford, five second-feet from the main stream in Ranch canyon, in Beaver county, to irrigate about nine acres of land.

U. S. EXPERTS WILL MEET.

Final Decision on Utah Lake Project Is Anticipated.

H. N. Savage, consulting engineer in the Government reclamation service, who returned yesterday from a trip to Montana, announced upon his arrival that an important meeting of the board of consulting engineers would be held in this suiting engineers would be held in this city on September 26, the other members of the book of being W. H. Sanders and George Y. Wisner The Utah lake frigation preject, upon which Prof. George L. Swendsen and his corps of engineers have been working for more than a year past, will at that time be ready for the board's consideration and it is expected that final decision upon its feasibility will be rendered.

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While it is hardly likely that the greater Utah project, which includes the bringing of the waters of the Ducheans river to this vailey, will be ready for definite action at that time, it is not unlikely that the preliminary work already accomplished will come up for consideration, and it may be that there will be a decision as to whether the Utah lake work shall be carried on immediately or await further development of the larger scheme. At any rate the meeting of high officials is considered a very important one at the reclamation headquarten in this city, and it would not be surprising if it is followed in a short time by preparations for active construction work, although upon this point none of the officials will express an advance opinion.

Business Notes.

Two double terraces, a single terrace and six cottages, to cost in all about \$30,000, are about to be built on Fourth South street between Second and Third East streets, by C. S. Vadner of this city and Samuel Vadner of California.

Samuel Vadner of California.

Plans for a \$20,000 building for the Plumas County bank of Quincy, Cal., are being drawn by Architect J. C. Craig of this city. The old mission style of architecture is employed.

Mrs. A. L. Rich will open a hotel in the Commerce block, at Second South and West Temple streets, the second and third floors of the building having been com-pletely remodeled. George A. Hammond, diamond drill ex-pert of the Government reclamation ser-vice, returned yesterday from a trip to the Northwest.

K. R. Casper has returned from an ex-tended trip to the principal mining dis-tricts of Idaho and Montana in the in-terest of the Mining Review,

L. H. Beason, the mining writer, is home from a trip to Iowa and the St. Louis ex-

A large number of people visited Utahna park yesterday for the purpose of seeing the exhibit of the Real Estate association. In addition to the local visitors there were many tourists and among the num-ber were Knights Templars from Ohlo, Kansas, Arkansas, New York, Massachu-setts, Michigan and Wisconsin.

********** WEATHER RECORD. *******************

Weather for Today-Partly cloudy. Yesterday's record at the local office of the Weather bureau: Maximum temperature, 83 deg., mini-mum temperature, 60 deg., mean tempera-ture, 73 deg., which is 3 deg. above the normal.

normal.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since the first of the month, 15 deg.

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nce the first of January, 3.34

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SNAKES FOR BEDFELLOWS.

St. Paul Man Finds Himself in Fenrful Condition.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 31-A night spent in the snakehouse of a carnival company, following a day of hard drinking, awakening in the morning to the certainty that he was surrounded by reptiles, put Joseph Baretitze, a tallor, in so pitiable a condition that he

begged Judge Hine to sentence him to the workhouse. He was accommodated to the extent of ten days. Knowing little of what had occurred after he had reached a certain stage, Baretitze was most forcibly reminded of the conditions to which he awakened by heaving the highing of rathers and of the conditions to which he awakened by hearing the hissing of rattlers and being able to distinguish in the dim light the wriggling vipers. The fact that the snakes were securely confined was unknown to Baretitze, who beat wildly on the walls of the building and called loudly for assistance. Patrolman Paulson came to the res-cue and found the snakehouse door locked. He seized a large stone and pounded in the door. Baretitze fell for-ward, all but unconscious, bleeding

pounded in the door. Baretitze fell for-ward, all but unconscious, bleeding from a hundred small wounds on his hands and face.

Trembling with fear, Baretitze gave one look at the building and then at-tempted to bolt. The officer forcibly took him to the Central station.

William Woods, a friend of Baretitize, is in charge of the snake storchouse, and finding Baretitize intoxicated, con-cluded to put him where he would not

cluded to put him where he would not fall into the hands of the police. Baretitize has now become genuinely insane from delirium tremens and

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WESTERN PACIFIC AFTER ENGINES

Is In the Market for Rolling Stock.

Indications That Company Is Seen to Begin Work on Road

Agents Instructed to Secure Necessary Operating Material for This Task.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.- That the Western Pacific railroad is nearly ready to undertake the construction of portions of its projected line from this city to Salt Lake is evidenced from an announcement made at the local offices of the company to the effect that its agents have been instructed to secure the necessary operating material for this task. Representatives of the company have entered the market for twenty freight engines, 200 ballast cars, two ballast spreaders, two ballast unloaders and a line of flat, box and gondola cars.

CRABS SCARE GIRLS.

Live Crustaceans Crawl From Fisherman's Basket on Car.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 31.-The car was crowded, mostly with girls coming from Spring Lake today, and they were having a merry time, paying no attention at first to a sunburnt man who was fast askeep with a fish basket between He was a prominent Staten Island offi-

cial and former commodore of a yacht club there, and evidently had a successful day out in a boat as he deposited his heavy basket on the car floor with a grant of satisfaction, tilted his soft slouch over a sun-bilistered nose and dozed away. Then a most astonishing thing happened. Half a dozen of the girls suddenly began to scream wildly jumped on the car seats and clutched convulsively at their sidirts. When the girls began their screaming and one toppled over in a faint against the conveniently large and restful figure of the Staten Island oncical the conductor rang for the car to stop and made a hasty investigation.

"Go away, you rude man, cried one of the girls, defily kicking at something clinging to her dress." I can get them off myself." The other girls also protested they needed no assistance, and among them they threw to the floor the live hardshell crabs that had crawled out of the sleeping man's basket—only he wasn't sleeping just then.

"Better show than on the Asbury club there, and evidently had a successful

seeoing just then. "Better show than on the Asbury boardwalk." he murmured contentedly, and dozed off again.

IRISH LEAGUE PROGRESSING

Convention of United Organization Hears Reports of Officers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- At the conven tion of the United Irish League of America today there was no official programme for the proceedings, but most of the morn-ing session was taken up by the reports of the various committees which were an-pointed yesterday, and the secretary's re-

Secretary John O'Callaghan read a let-

Secretary John O'Callaghan rend a letter of regret from President Roosevelt. Letters of regret also were read from Judge Parker, the Democratic Presidential nominee, Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Ryan.

Secretary O'Callaghan sold that while the league has added materially to its strength influence and numbers during the past year, he believed that still greater progress could be made in the future. He recommended that the new national committee be clothed with the power to replace members of the committee who show themselves to be indifferent to the success of the cause.

The report of Treasurer T. Fitzpatrick showed that the money collected since October, 1902, amounted to \$51.65.

Troubles in

Husband Seeks Divorce, and Wife Sues for Separate Main-

tenance.

S Johnson against Regina Johnson, the defendant filed an answer and crosscomplaint in the District court yesterday. The defendant denies the material allegations contained in the plaintiff's complaint and alleges in turn that she was deserted by her husband. The defendant also alleges that the plaintiff refused to provide her with the common necessaries of life and that he gave notice to their groceryman and landlord that he would not be respon-sible for any debts contracted by his

It is further alleged in the cross-com lent passion and ungovernable temper and that he has addressed to the de-fendant the most opprobrious epithets and threats of personal violence. Mrs. Johnson asks that the plaintiff be com-pelled to make proper provision for her separate maintenance and that he he restrained, pending the hearing of the cause, from disposing of or incumbering any of his property.

Court Notes.

Israel Bennion, as administrator of the estate of Margaret Vandybarker, deceased, is made defendant in two separate actions filed in the District court yesterday. One suit is brought by Martin A. Beckstead and the other by William Sandercock. Beckstead sues for \$50, alleged to be due from the estate of the deceased on an agreement in relation to some real estate. Sandercock asks judgment for \$365.9, alleged to be owing for

time.
Foreclosure proceedings were instituted in the District court yesterday by Walker Bros., bankers, against John Willard and Mary A. Clawson to recover \$5000, alleged to be due on a promissory note executed on March 9, 1891. The property on which the mortgage was given to secure the note, it is alleged, has been sold for taxes, and for that reason Salt Lake county and Salt Lake City are made defendants in the action and asked to set up their claims to the premises. The plaintiff asks, also, for costs and \$500 as attorney's fees.

Refusing to abide by the decision of the

attorney's fees.

Refusing to abide by the decision of the board of arbitrators, the plaintiff in the case of Joseph S. Richards vs. Joseph F. Smith, as trustee-in-trust for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, moved that the award be set aside and vacated. This motion was argued in the District court yesterday before Judge Lewis and taken under advisement. The suit was brought to recover \$55.60, alleged to be due as damages for an alleged breach of contract between the plaintiff and the late Bishop Edward Hunter for the sale of a piece of land owned by the church. The case was submitted to a board of arbitrators, who found in favor of the defendant.

Samuel H. Bennion of Taylorsville and

Samuel H. Bennion of Taylorsville and Eugene C. Thompson of this city yester-day filed petitions in bankruptcy in the Federal court. The assets of the former amount to \$190 and his liabilities \$685.15, while the latter's assets are placed at \$226 and his disbilities at \$468.

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Upon stipulation Judge Lewis yesterday dismissed the case of Salt Lake City vs. Sam Toohey, charged with keeping a place where opium was sold. It was alleged in the complaint that the defendant conducted a hop joint at \$5 Plum alkey and that on March \$2, 1994, Ed O'Neal, James Ray and Ethel Cummings smoked the poison in his place. Under the stipulation the defendant was discharged and his bondsmen released.

Whitecapper Is Sentenced.

SPOKANE, Wash, Aug 31.—Nat Tur-ner convicted of taking part in the whitecapping of C. W. Thomas in Stevens county last March, has been sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and costs. Sentence was passed by Judge Neal at Colville this morning. The other whitecap cases were continued. It is stated Turner will serve out his fine in jail. Demand for Cotton Pickers.

WACO. Tex. Aug il.—There is the greatest demand for cotton pickers in the cotton region of Texas known in twenty years and in many cities and towns draymen, delivery boys, cooks and even hotel helpers have been induced by the high prices paid for picking to go to the fields.

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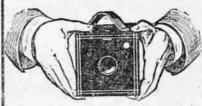


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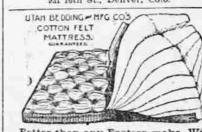
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